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# ROBBERS ON THE WABASH.

PASSENGERS ON A ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY TRAIN HELD UP.

Porter Accused of Being Connected With the Thieves-A Statement,

A daring robbery occurred on the Wa-bash railroad between St. Louis and Kansas City

Other losses were reported by passengers on the

# THE TROUSERS TOO SHORT.

Mr. Davenport Interprets a Law in Favor of Women in Male Attire. Detective Bryant and Hayes walked into

the central police station about midnight last scarcer this year than for several years past," night supporting between them a young women said President R. H. Keith, of the Keith & dressed in male attire. The trousers that she Perry coal company, this morning. "I can not wore were about 4 inches too short.

"James Marshall," was the answer. "The charge is drunkeneness and that she is dressed in men's clothing," said one of the ton, which is 50 cents higher than the highest

she said her name was Bessie Rivers. She \$12.50 per ton, and say that there is every she said her name was Bessie Rivers. She pleaded guilty to being dressed in man's clothing. Recorder Davenport said to her: "I will point. In the eastern cities prices are advancing istration 244. Seventeen people had deposited pleaded guilty to being dressed in man's clothing. Recorder Daveport said to her: "I will seed the castern cities prices are advancing discharge you this morning. I don't see any thing wrong is that the men and women can dress as they please so long as they conduct themselves in a becoming manner. It is nobody's business whether or not I does in female attire, and nobody can compel me to wear dress that does not suit me, Such an ordinance as this is contrary to our statutes, Its object is to purposes of deceiving others. This words was not attempting the delives of the price of soil. In the first of the state of the price of soil but it was not attempting to their strain of sixty-two.

The Tenth ward that are advancing to their strain of the castern cities. Over seventy-eight transfers dide of the state of the state of the contract of the castern cities of the castern cities. Over seventy-eight transfers dide of the state of the contract of the state of the contract of the castern cities of the castern cities. Over seventy-eight transfers dide for each day of this strainon 24. Seventeen people had deposite or the middle pecing of the word that the clothing our wear. The middle pecing of the transfers filed for each day of this world, the two the state of the two the world was a strained that the clothing of the price of coal, but it was so long as they conduct themselves in a beautiful of the world was a strained that the clothing of the price of coal, but it was conduct themselves of the court of the state of the court of the woman was not attempting the deceive people. and could not if she would. Her appearance gives you to know instantly that she is not a man. If the people of this country want to prevent women from dressing inlmen's clothes, why don't they arrest Dr. Mary Walker? Bessie, you anthracite, will have a big sale this winter, and

estly, "but I interpreted it to mean that you |

THE SKETCH CLUB'S WINTER WORK The Farm of Henry Bowden Visited by a Fortnightly Meetings to Be Held and an Art School to Be Founded, The Sketch Club will meet in its rooms

in the Deardoff building to-morrow evening. six miles south of the live stock on the farm and During the next six months fortnightly sessions will be held. During the summer more than a ing casts. This collection, together with the pieces that were already the club's property, will be the nucleus of an art school, upon the plan of the Art Students' League, of New York spring has had an appreciable effect. Miss Emma Richardson, of the Sketch Club

will go to Paris early in November to complete her studies, which were begun under the best

Notes of the Theatres. "Skipped by the Light of the Moon,"

Agnes Robertson in "My Geraldine" opens at the Gillis Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence played "Our Govto an audience that was not as large as i should have been, at the Coates last night. The

Gillis last night.

same play will be given to-night. A large audience saw a Japanese and American specialty combination at the Ninth street last night. Little All-Right, the most famous of Japanese acrobats, is a member of the company. The show continues all week.

Rice's Evangeline will open at the Gillis Mon-"The Poor of New York" is the bill at the Museum theatre this week.

Nat Goodwin comes to the Coates next week,

"Ten Nights in a Bar Rroom" is struggling for patronage at Music hall. On Saturday night a comic opera company, in tempt will be made to give a full season of comic

Pioneers Take Their First Railroad Ride. couple, passed through this city last night on sas City. It is completed as far as the Ander their way to Denver from Cameron, Mo. They son county line. As a temporary arrangement the first they had ever taken on a railroad train.

While they rather liked it, they thought the While they rather liked it, they thought the train didn't go as fast as it ordinarily did when it passed their farm. Mr. Bannon is 89 years old, and his wife 83 years old. They have been married over seventy years, and were among the pioneer settlers of Missouri, having come to this

state in 1841. An Interesting Question.

An interesting question is involved in the suit of the Southwest Zinc and Lead company also be asked to make an address. Captain Haragainst the Phenix Insurance company, now beagainst the Phenix Insurance company are also be against the Phenix Insurance company and the phenix Insurance company are also be against the Phenix Insurance company and the phenix Insurance company are also be against the Phenix Insurance com A general policy of insurance was taken out be-fore all the buildings of the Zinc and Lead company were completed. Two of the buildings were destroyed by fire, and the Phenix company refuses to pay the insurance on the grounds that general policy covers only buildings which

They Desire to Meet the President. stmaster Shelley has received letters esidents of nearly all the western and Ninth st, estern states and territories asking \$500r there would be any chance of being in- Scroggs. ed to the President if they should come machin ed to the President if they should come reason; city. A large proportion of these people Strangly their intention of coming anyway. The

More Grading on Troost Avenue. jewer More Grading on Troost Avenue.

oth The county court to-day ordered the lireland. About fifty of the alderman's friends 70 unty surveyor to let the contract for the and a band of music will accompany him as far Frading of Troost avenue, the terminus of the as Pieasant Hill in a special car.

Sable line, and extending south to Reed avenue.

Homes Desired for Ch me number of contracts for bridges were let. Sev

An Old Matter Revived. A petition was presented to the city engineer this afternoon for the grading of Baltimore avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. A petition for the grading of Baltimore avenue between Ninth and Twelfth street s is

for a long time. The new petition is regarded as an expedient for hurrying up the old proceed

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

The meeting of the police commissioners called for to-morrow morning has been post- in town.
poned until Thursday morning. W. W. Rogers was on trial this morning Kansas City & Pacific road, is in the city. in the criminal court on the charge of stealing

D. W. Elm 's horse on August 4, at Inde E YOUNG e court was in session to-day. Frent astrolonal accounts were filed by guar-liped part of cutors, and distribution of the

00 Athern Kansas railroad sent two sur days; ains to Olathe to-day. Both trains

NEARING THE END The Work on the Exposition Building Pro-

gressing Rapidly-Random Notes. The visitor to the Exposition to-day will notice that near the center of the roof of the main portion of the building is a small section in which there is still no glass. This portion of The Experience of a Party of G. A. R. Men the roof can be seen for a long distance from the Who Were Returning from St. Louis-A western side of the edifice, and leaves the impression on the minds of those who have not investigated the matter that the roof is far from finished. The architect savs this glass has been left out until certain work is finished on the western tower, as much of the glass, if put in

The machinery is in motion to-day, and the

ley bu man gave me the name of Assistant 15 this Master Watson, as the man to report to, STOC did."

The band stand is completed and presents a substantial a pearance. It is a large, elevated platform semi-circular in shape, situated over the main entrance in the north wing, and faces the train. One old lady, who was standing in the aisle of a crowded car, was severely bruised in resisting the attempt of a man to snatch a reticule out of her hand. Other losses were reported by passengers on the completed and presents a threat the substantial a pearance. It is a large, elevated to platform semi-circular in shape, situated over the main entrance in the north wing, and faces the entire extent of the building on the main floor. Mr. Gilmore's agent was at the building presented with the architects.

COSTLY COAL THIS SEASON.

Good Prespect That High Prices Will Prevail During the Winter, Coal wagons are now forming processions early each morning, delivering to the city people

their winter supply of coal, and the local dealers are crowded with orders. "Coal, especially hard coal, will be higher and say that soft coal will be scarce, or even high. "What's your name?" asked the captain in but hard coal will reach the highest point that it has seen for many a long year, if I am not very much mistaken."

Hard coal is at present selling for \$11.50 per point of last season's "dead of winter prices." She was locked up and given a hearing in the Local dealers all fix the price for the winter at

ocal association to name a price for coal. "I didn't pass the law," said the judge, mod- and no reason can be given by dealers why i should not remain so.

A STRANGE DISEASE.

Most Destructive Plague. A peculiar case of blood poisoning is reported from the farm of Henry Bowden, about

has been communicated to the family. Farmer Bowden and his oldest son, George, entertained of their recovery. Afine bull was first taken down with the dis- with Mr. Cleveland's factorum, to a STAR reease, which broke out in spreading sores all over porter this morning. city. If sufficient interest can be aroused the ing the flesh exposed. The animal died his body and ate the skin in many places, leavschool will be established this year. The creditable exhibition made by the Sketch Club last by Bowden and his son. Several cows which reception here he talked for twenty minutes by Bowden and his son. in the pasture, where a drove of hogs found them American masters. She will be gone a year or and gorged themselves. The swine were simi-

larly affected and many died.
Farmer Bowden was attacked by the disease last Saturday evening, and his son, George, fell a victim Sunday morning. Large sores appeared on their hands with William Blaisdell, jr., Frank M. Kendrick, and spread up their arms, afterwards appearing on their chests and legs. The family is panic ment roles, opened to a pleased audience at the stricken. Several Kansas City physicians have been called to attend the sick men.

A Point of Law Raised. A peculiar point of law was raised to-day in the case of Hiram Lee, who is charged in the criminal court with breaking jail on June 22. work house, whose sentences ranged from ten to ninety days, on the night of June 22 overpowered the guards and ran away. They were nearly all recaptured and were indicted by the grand who had been caught in the crowd into the party. ry for breaking jail. When Lee's name was called When they finally got on the train it was wit is morning his counsel moved for his dis- crushed hats, torn clothing, scratched faces an rescribes the crime and its punishment: and it bes not cover this case, as the workhouse is not story about the fellow who jail in the meaning and intent of the statute. on riding with the President and

udge White took the case under advisement. The New Kansas City & Pacific Road, J. J. Fry, local superintendent of the which George Paxton will be a prominent figure, Missouri Pacific, and Lee Clarke, secretary and will open at Music hall in "Pinafore." An attreasurer of the new Kansas City & Pacific Missouri Pacific, and Lee Clarke, secretary and road, are in the city. They are here for the purpose of determining at what point the Kansas City & Pacific shall enter Kansas City. The road runs from Coffeyville Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bannon, an aged via Parsons through Anderson county to Kan-

The Exposition Opening Exercises. There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Exposition at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at which the programme for the opening exercises on Thursday will be arranged. The opening address will be made by Major Warner, and Colonel John F. Philips will

The Elks Elect Officers. These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Elk club last evening: President—John N. Smith. Vice presidents—S. F. Scott, E. L. Martin, W. H. Freasurer—Charles G. Perrin. Scretary-E. C. Sattley.
Directors-E. L. Patch, T. A. Scott, G. W. Mathews, E. D. Moore, George H. Foote, C. A. Kenyon,
George Sheidley, W. G. Baird, J. A. Bachman, Morrison Munford, C. L. Waples, J. D. Cruise, J. B.

Going Back to Ireland. The Hon. Martin Regan, alderman from Mo.000 visitors here next week.

The fight Hartin Regan, alderman from the Sixth ward, starts this evening on a visit to his native country, Ireland. Alderman Regan will be absent about two months. One of his

A woman who has been deserted by her things were issued to poor persons out of the fund, and the accounts of the janihusband called upon the secretary of the Hu-A woman who has been deserted by her street to the Grand Boulevard was passed. A of the court house were approved, and mane society this morning with two pretty little children, aged 10 months and 4 years respecively, for whom she desired to procure homes. ine case of death produced by tight lacing oc- vania and Texas. Mr. Huckett will furnish her address on appli-

> Licensed to Wed. J. A. Sexton, 25, and Hattie Hennessy, William Gabriel, 37, and Laura Daily, 39. J. H. Hashcroft, 26, and Mary Cogswell, 24.

PERSONAL MENTION. F. M. Shaw, of Baxter, Kas., is in the

John D. Richardson, of St. Joseph, i

Lee Clark, secretary and treasurer of the E. A. Barber, banker of Humboldt, Kas. is visiting in town. M. Curtis, teller of the Wichita Savings Bank, is in the city. James H. Palser, representing Rice's fined \$5. Evangeline company, is in town. ociation, left for St. Louis last evening.

THE NEGLECTED SCEPTRE.

NO INTEREST TAKEN IN THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO-DAY.

ferent Polls - Ma r Kumpf Voted Early and Then tame Disgusted.

before this work was done, would be broken.
He says the roof can be finished at any time in two hours, and that it will be completed to-day

The special election is taking place to-day. There has been little interest in the question of framing a new city charter—the registra-The special election is taking place to-

persons registered in the Fourth ward. precinct seventy-seven had registered, and only two had voted at noon. In the west precinct seventy-one had registered, and only ten had voted. Two hundred and fifty-five was the registration of the "Bloody Sixth," but the ward was too quiet to carry such a title to-day. The sa-loons did no business and at one o'clock only thirteen people had handed in their tickets at

Things were quiet in the Seventh ward. Only sixteen persons had voted at the east pre-cinct at 12:30; at the west precinct twenty-nine had cast their votes out of a registration list of

the Eighth ward, where the judges were asleep, at 12 o'clock, but as only sixteen had registered this was considered a good proportion. At the middle precinct of the Eighth twenty-five had voted and 153 registered; at the west preinct thirty-one had voted out of 241 regis-The west precinct of the Ninth ward at 12:30

John J. Granfield, Henry M. Withers, William Warner, J. Brumback, Francis L. Wilkinson, C. O. Tichenor, R. L. Yeager, T. ames Gibson, C. O. Ti Mayor Kumpf was up bright and early this can go."
"I am glad the judge passed that law," said
Bessie. "I will go to-morrow, get a suit of
men's clothes made to fit me and discard woman's garb forever."

Mayor Kumpf was up bright and early this
morning and was the first person to vote in the
west precinct of the Eighth ward. "His honor"
was on hand again at noon, and seemed rather
changed. From coast to coast the price of soft
coal has up to this time remained unchanged.
He considered the registration list disgraceful. discouraged at the way the election was going. He considered the registration list disgraceful, but the returns to-day fairly sickened him. The polls close at 7 o clock sharp, and it is ex-pected that every one who has registered will

nake an effort to swell the vote to at least threeourth of the total registration. A TALK WITH LAMONT.

The President's Private Secretary Converses With Mr. E. H. Allen. Mr. E. H. Allen, who went to St. Louis Saturday to consult with Private Secretary amont in regard to the entertainment of the thousand dollars has been expended in purchasare both afflicted with the disease. Doubts are

President and party at Kansas City, related some interesting facts concerning his interview

> "Lamont is a quiet man." said he. "but very quick and intelligent, and a wonderful manager. ad been pastured with the bull were seized with about the location of a grand stand, and he Portions of the body of the dead bull were left | showed more information and better judgment with. One would think that never having been here he would not be able to give much advice on this subject, but in this one would be badly mistaken. The great experience the man has had in affairs of this kind during the past few years, and more especially during the past few days, enables him to grasp the whole situation at a glance. The occurrence at Terre Haute has caused many changes in our programme. From what Colonel Lamont said hey must have been very warmly received here. The Associated Press reports, he said Lee, with a number of other prisoners in the no more a barrier to the crowd than prairi

> > aching ribs. riding with the President and who onl lighted from the carriage when Mrs Cleveland begged him to: adding with a laugh, 'I hope the browd at Kansas City will permit the President and Mrs. Cleveland to lave their carriage to themselve colonel Lamont asked, rather anxiously hought, what kind of a police force we had, think if we would do away with that public r ception and the speech making the Presiden would feel very grateful."

LAST NIGHT'S COUNCIL MEETING.

Many Frauchises Asked For-The Question of Sunday Saloon Closing Brought Up. At last night's meeting of the common ouncil an ordinance granting the Citizens' treet Railway company the right to construct a cable road on Cherry and Holmes streets was introduced. The Grand Avenue Railway company asked for a franchise for a cable road on Holmes form their duty in this regard. It was voted policy to delay attempts to make down, and a substitute calling on the mayor to the excitement shall have abated." ase due diligence in enforcing the law relating t the closing of the saloons was adopted by a voc

merease there pay, the members agreeing, however, that the police commissioners had the right to do so.

The appropriation of \$3,000 to complete the fire headquarters was ordered. The ordinance for the opening of Main street from Twentieth street to the Grand Boulevard was passed.

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The appropriation of \$3,000 to complete the usual committees. Secretary Milton George, of Illinois, reports a thousand more alliances added since last session and that there are 600,000 members in all. The Southern alliance had been invited to send delegates and move for a consolidation of the two. The Name and the party of my choice. These consideration met that course of official time had been invited to send delegates and solution, directly the needs of the people and the good of the cuntry. This tends, in my opinion, directly of the democracy. It behooves us all to guard against the democracy of the democracy is all to guard against the hursday night. On Friday she died suddenly.

ertha had thought her waist not shapely tough, so to reduce herself she laced very tight.

brought on heart failure, and finally resulted in death. The Evidence Was Against Her, "Lizzie Swift, you are charged with drunkenness. Guilty or not guilty?" said bine Pass railroad proceeded to construct its bine Pass railroad proceeded to construct its President at the review.

City Attorney Hawkins to an old gray-haired court this morning. The fine pass railroad proceeded to construct its President at the review.

In honor of the President's visit a London enjoined by the Kansas City & Southern. Judge syndicate will, Wednesday evening, produce woman in the police court this morning. "I don't know whether I was drunk or not," was the answer.

Lizzie was found lying in a yard at Twenty-

L. E. Irwin, president of the Parade as- Thursday Not to be Proclaimed a Holiday. Mayor Kumpf has decided not to issue a J. J. Fry, local superintendent of the proclamation declaring Thursday a holiday in

KANSAS CITY. MO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1887.-POSTSCRIPT. A LIVELY MARKET.

> Real Estate Men Enjoying a Prosperous Season-The Sales To-day. The real estate market is now in perfect

orm, and though the agents are not driving hard, the gait is constantly increasing. Under At 1 o'clock This Afternoon Only 336 Voters the demand for outside property has greatly improved, and now everything is moving together. Among the sales reported this morn-

had voted at noon and the west precinct had thirty-nine votes. The total registration of the third ward was three hundred.

The west precinct had the west precinct had the third ward was three hundred.

The west precinct had the street, between the dummy line and the wind had eight voters at noon, the middle thirty-two and the east five. Three hundred and seventy-four persons registered in the Fourth ward the conner of Fifth street, \$50 a foot; 50 feet at the corner of Fifth street, \$50 a foot; 50 feet at the corner of Fifth street, \$60 a foot; 15 acres on Fifteenth street, between the dummy line and the street, between the dummy line and the district than the street and the street, between the dummy line and the street, between the dummy line and the district than the street and the street are the street are the street are the street are the street and the street are the street are the street and the street are the street

Real Estate Transfers.

Yesterday was a very lively day in the recorder's office. Over seventy-eight transfers was the iron frame, "Welcome," with a thousand gas-jets to make its effect selves for the duties of this world. Let every man, and number of transfers the arch was the iron frame, its effect selves for the duties of this world. Let every man, and number of transfers the arch was the iron frame, its effect selves for the duties of this world. Let every man, and number of transfers the arch was the iron frame, its effect selves for the duties of this world. Let every man, and number of transfers the arch was an arch was arch wa

2, Ransom Place, \$13,500. L. T. Doane to John M. Wilson, land in section township 49, range 33, \$30,000. Building Permits. The New York Life Insurance company ook out a permit yesterday afternoon for the erection of an office building at the northeast corner of Ninth and Wall streets to be 120 feet front and 160 feet deep and 10 stories high, and to cost \$600,000. The building is to be completed on or before Jersey 1 1800. e completed on or before January 1, 1889.

C. Marsh and others to Meda T. Green, lot

the last report in THE STAR:
To P. Benz for a brick livery barn at the northwest corner of Fif-eenth and Olive streets, to cost \$2,800.

To John Arakson for two trame residences at they succeeded. At the turning point stand imne corner of Twenty-second and Fairmount To P. W. Jackson for two frame residences in art & Waldron's addition, to cost \$3,200.

ast corner of Seventh street and Lydia avenue. To A. L. Mason, for an addition to a building river responded in kind, a locomotive on the body up until a late hour last night in Grand avenue, near Eleventh street, to cost Permits were issued this morning for stands up and down the stream re-echoed it. Then the steamers at the landing and finally the dozen or removed their hats and took seats about the

days of this week as compared with the clearings for the same time last year:

Bank Clearings.

The following are the bank clearings reported

BRITISH EVICTORS IN AMERICA. Pioneer Settlers Driven from Their Iowa Homes-Various Outrages.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—The gena British syndicate, which is said to have purchased a large tract of land in Iowa from the Mcregor Western Railroad company, is merci ssly evicting the settlers, the title to the land eing in dispute in the state courts. A settle

"Women over 60lyears of age, sick, in bed, have been taken by six men and carried out into a iriving storm. Delicate women have had their homes. Children have been born prematurely mittee through the illuminated streets of the from their little possessions. I might go they were conducted through the Exposition on and multiply instances where the sheriff with hall but had no opportunity to see anything of t Washington next winter and will be read in oth houses of congress. They are expected to create a sensation when the people of the east Roses." During the performance of this piece a are brought fully to realize what native American hanging screen at one side of the stage was let

pioneers are suffering at the hands of new in-

Trouble With the Crow Indians, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- A disoatch from Acting Adjutant General Vincent at street, south of Fifteenth. The Metropolitan day through General Terry stating that a numcompany asked for a franchise for ber of Crow Indians who had just returned from also be asked to make an address. Captain Har- cable lines over the Broadway route, a raid on the Piegans to their agency in Montana. ing argued before the court of appeals in this city. the Third Regiment band. The exercises will be Railway company asked the council not to grant arrest them with the Indian police and re- ers by Colonel David Carruth, and addressed evening and took a train for Boston. On the he Citizens' Street Railway company the ex-lusive right to build a line on Missouri avenue were immediately dispatched from Fort Custer from Holmes to Main street, as it wishes to come but they found the condition of affairs more in over the same route. All these matters were serious than was expected and were unable to eferred to the public improvements committee effect the arrest of the Indians and the departed the city engineer. and the city engineer.

A resolution offered by Alderman Burke severely criticised the mayor and police commissioners for not causing the saloons to be closed that there may be some cause for the present hat there may be some cause for the present on Sunday, and called on the governor to re-move the commissioners should they fail to per-ing dispatch, and think that it would be the best

use due diligence in enforcing the law relating to the closing of the saloons was adopted by a vote of 10 to 8.

The monthly appropriation bill was passed. It allowed the police sergeants, formerly styled roundsmen, \$75 per mon h. It was moved to increase their pay to \$90 per month, but this failed on the ground that the council could not raise the pay, the members agreeing, however, that the police commissioners had the right to the closing of the saloons was adopted by a vote of the farmers' Alliance.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—The National Farmers' alliance began its seventh annual eonvention here this morning with fifty delegates present from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, which increased my sense of responsibility as a public servant. But I can glad to see you, and that I am glad to believe the date of the heartiness of your demonstration betrays come extent your Democratic enthusiasm. If have seen of this vast country and annual eonvention here this morning with fifty delegates present from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, who was a public servant as a member of a great political par that the police commissioners had the right to great the service of the service of the law is a proportion of the law is a proportion of the law is a possible to see you, and that I am glad to see you, and

t was testified at the coroner's inquest that the Kansas City & Sabine Pass railroad was argued before Judge Slover in chambers to-day. The suit involves the right to construct a railroad on the westerly side of Blue river. At the arranged. General Leib, chief of the third grand last term of the circuit court, Judge Gill adjudged each of the companies entitled to a space, 50 feet wide, on which to construct their roads along the Blue. The Kansas City & Sarevenue cutter Michigan upon the arrival of the who died two years ago while at college.

> A Colored Fraud. ing himself off as Elder Flanders, has collected nsiderable money for alleged church purposes during the last two months. They claim that he is a fraud. When arrested he gave the name of Rev. R. D. Douglass.

STILL SHAKING HANDS.

ST, LOUIS GIVES THE PRESIDENT ANOTHER PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Steamboat Excursion Up and Down the River-The Distinguished Visitors Shown the Bridge-An Elegant Lunch Served

between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, \$18,000; 24%x115 feet on Grand avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, \$22,500.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Real Estate and Stock exchange, this morning, Bloss & Darling and Sexton & Bracking were admitted as annual members. It was decided to continue the Merchants and Manufacturers been provided for any public occabing the lot on Wall street owned by the Exchange was brought up, but it was decided to continue the payments on the lot. The question of beling the lot. The question of building on the lot. The question of building of the payments of evergreen branches, and gaudily decorated with flags, both some bearing the building this year.

Neet Estate Transfers.

Yestenday was a system the Lindell hotel yester—that had spared no money nor effort to make the reception a grand such as payments and punished, while the enthusiasm was greater. The day, while the enthusiasm was greater. The day, while the enthusiasm was greater. The day, while the enthusiasm was

ly at 11 the boat started steaming up the hundreds. And so we have in all our large cities river to a point where a good view of the men whose wealth is fabulous. How have these Barley. bridge could be obtained, and afterwards bridge could be obtained, and afterwards proceeding down stream and finally returning to the foot of Chestnut street about 1 o'clock.

The salcon of the vessel was handsomely adorned with flowers, and the United States arsenal band was in attendance. There were between three and four hundred visitors on board, besides the members of the Iroquois club of Chito the foot of Chestnut street about 1 o'clock. The following additional permits have been cago, and a number of prominent Grand Army ssued by the supterintenuent of buildings since men. An accompanying excursion boat, an artillery salute, the whistles of tugs, steamers and locomotives on both shores did their best to make the trip interesting, and they succeeded. At the turning point stand immense rolling mills, which also form a focus of a and good government, and we will do so. series of railroad tracks. Moreover there were at this time several steam vessels at the wharf. To the Priests of Pallas for a den at the south- As the President's boat approached an idle locomotive gave a peculiar whistle in imitation of the crowing of a cock. As the tug on the east side caught the cry and two or three others more whistles of the mills opened their throats tables. There were about 350 in all in the hall

and cock-a-doodle-doo, hoarse, shrill, raspy, in The secret session lasted the remainder of the every tone of the gamut came from the four by the Kansas City clearing house for the two quarters of the compass. It was entertaining out a few minutes of this kind of concert was A line of carriages was in readiness to conver the Presidential party to the fair grounds. At the fair grounds the party was taken to the

Jockey club house, where an elegant lunch is low being served. At 5 o'clock the escort committee accompanied the presidential party to the Lindell hotel, where Godfrey, A. B. Williams and Arthur L. Thomas, they will take supper. After supper they will constituting a majority of the Utah commission, view the Veiled Prophets procession and after- have filed with the secretary of the interior the ward attend the ball at the Chamber of Commerce. From the ball they will be escorted by of that territory. The population of the territhe reception committee to the special train tory is estimated at 200,000, a gain of nearly which will carry them to Chicago.

GILMORE'S TRIBUTE. A Shower of Roses on Mrs. Clevelaud's Portrait-Democratic Serenaders. ST. Louis, Oct. 4 .- At 7:30 o'clock last evening the President and Mrs. hands tied with cords till their flesh was bruised Cleveland with their seven traveling commen have been run down by the ruffians on persons were in waiting along the line of the element now owns nearly a third of the assessed a writ of ejectment in one hand and a British contract in the other, gave these poor people that the police escort was able to clear a passage of the Edmunds law in 1882, 581 perof cruelties practiced are being collected for use auditorium where the party occupied two rest Washington part winter and will be read in served boxes in company with the committee. Gilmore's band of sixty pieces played several selections, the first being "The Shower of

all exposing a beautiful life size oil painting o Mrs. Cleveland, painted by a Washington artist. From the letting down of the screen to the end of the piece, rose leaves continued to fall from he ceiling high above the picture. The presidential party reached the hotel at 10 o'clock and were serenaded by the Hendricks association, assisted by political clubs from all the wards of the city and from many towns from a distance. The serenade proper was given by several singing societies, and they and the ocession of which they formed a part num-

bered fully 30,000.

them as follows:
Fellow Citiz ns: For the compliment you have that I may say without offense to any one that I

Slover adjourned the hearing over until tofourth and Washington streets about 6 o'clock this morning in an intoxicated condition. Testimony to this effect was offered and she was Among the sixty set pieces to be shown will be Aladdin's jeweled tree with sunflower wheel changing to a mass of biossoms with prismatic center, concluding with a golden spray. Serious Charge Against Ah Foo. GREENFIELD, Miss., Oct. 4 .- The arrest POWDERLY SPEAKS.

The World as Knighthood Would Make It - Farmer Streeter's Remarks. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 4.-The general assembly of Knights of Labor was called to order in Washington rink this morning

by J. P. McGaughey, chairman of the co-opera-

tive board and chairman of the committee of

arrangements. Mayor Ames made a formal ad-

ing were these:

C. B. Norris & Co., 800 Delaware street, sold for S. C. Lee to the Western Lumber company the northwest corner of Fourth and Forest streets, for \$10,000; also a double brick residence on Forest avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, for M. S. Taylor to

S. C. Lee for \$22,000.

The Bridge—An Elegant Lumber Solved at the Fair Grounds,

at the Fair Grounds,

general worthy foreman, spoke and was followed by A. A. Carleton of the general executive board, who spoke particularly of the order. Ralph Beaumont of New York, one of the best talkers in the order, was the next speaker, Master Workman T. V. Powderly, General Secretary with breas bends and Litebapens and most of the other delegates to the hear full register of the Passengers on the Walkantian, Kar, was a man by many the factor of the passengers on the Walkantian, Kar, was a man by many the factor of the car in motion to day and the promotion of the passengers on the Walkantian, Kar, was a man by many the factor of the car in motion to day and the factor of the car in motion to day and the factor of the car in motion to day the factor of the car in motion to day the factor of the car indicated with dealers of the car in motion to day the factor of the car indicated with dealers of the car in motion to day the factor of the car indicated with dealers of the car in motion to day the factor of the car indicated with dealers of the car indicated with

sight voters at noon, the middle thirty-two and he east five. Three hundred and seventy-four bersons registered in the Fourth ward.

The total vote of the Fifth ward shows the mallest number of votes polled. In the east precinct seventy-seven had registered, and only ten had we had voted at noon. In the west precinct seventy-one had registered, and only ten had roted.

Two hundred and fifty-five was the registration of the Body Sixth," but the ward was noon did no business, and at one o'clock only denoted the precinct, and the same number at the north precinct, and the same number at the sight to the corner of Fifth street and Tracy avenue, with ten room house, \$10,000; 52 feet on Baltimore avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, \$13,800.

These were among this morning's offers at the corner of Sixteenth and Tracy avenue, \$5,000; the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Tracy avenue, \$9,600; the northwest corner of Eighteenth and McGee streets, \$450 a foot; 50 feet at the corner of Fifth street and Tracy avenue, between Seventy-seven had registered, and only ten had roted.

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assembly rose late this morning. The ballot at at the various hotels, and the buttonholing elegates by other delegates with biblies, all conspired to keep every-

the delegates in a brief speech. General Secretary Litchman said he desired to ask a favor of the convention. He wanted more time, as it would take two or three hours to get his paper into shape. A delegate moved an adjournment

until 3 p. m. and the motion was unanimously

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-G. L annual report of the commission on the affairs 60,000 since 1880. The valuation of the pror erty assessed in the several counties of the territory is given as \$35,665,802. April 1 the total number of Mormons in Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada and Colorado was 162,383, officially classed as follows: Three first presidents, 11 apostles, 65 patriarchs, 6,444 seventies, 3,723 high priests, 12,411 sons have been indicted for unlawful cohabita tion, and 289 of these convicted. The number convicted of polygamy was 14. In conclusion, the commission submits that, in its opinion, the results which have followed and non-Mormons that there has been no charge registration of voters and the conduct of the

elections since the commission commenced its John B. Finch Dead.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.-John B. Finch, of Nebraska, the well known temperance advocate, died suddenly in this city last night. addressed a temperance meeting at Lynn in the way he was taken with a fit. Although everything was done that could be, he died soon after reaching Boston.

NEWS NOTES.

Spain is preparing for war with Mexico. Shocks of earthquake were felt throughont Greece at 1 o'clock this morning. Secretary and Mrs. Lamar returned to Washington yesterday for the winter. A Vienna paper declares that Germany has abandoned all idea of an alliance with Rus-

The contract for a \$70,000 opera house for Arkansas City, Kas., has been let and work has begun,

morning, suffocated by gas. They were en route Two negroes robbed Lon Barlow at Dallas, Tex., yesterday, and one stood over him with a revolver while the other outraged his af-

anced, Miss Julia Walker, with whom he had

been walking.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day. WHEAT—Receipts, 315 bu.; shipments, 1,500 bu. in store, 451,064 bu. Cash No. 2 soft was offered at 64c with no bidders; 62-2c was bid for Cotober and 63c for November. Five thousand bushels of No. 2 soft were sold at 72-4c, May being offered at 75c, yesterday with no bids.

hanged.

We quote consignment sales of unestablished rands in carlots: Fancy, per sack \$1.65@1.70; hoice, per sack, \$1.40@1.50; family, per sack, 11.05@1.10; XXX per sack, 55@900; XX per sack, 10@75c; X per sack, 65@70c.

Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.

MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for carlots are as follows;

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Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs.; corn meal, 75c;
9kiln meal, 80c; bran, ear lots, 5c bulk; bran, sack lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff, 8acked, 67c.
Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.
HAX—Receipts since last report, 11 cars. Market was steady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small, new, \$8.00@9.00 per ton; fancy, large, \$6.50@7.50 per ton.

Comparative Statement.

	To- day.	Prev- day.	1886	1885.
No. 1 r. w. w		6212	6112	751
No. 3 r. w. w. No. 2 corn No. 2 oats	35 1 <sub>2</sub> 22	353 <sub>4</sub> 213 <sub>4</sub>	29 23	684 314 224
No. 2 rye	42			66

The following table anows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Trade to-

5,057 5,050 595,213 Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission company Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City.

Open' | Hig'st. Low'st Clos'd. | Yesd' Kansas City, wheat closed. Dec., . . . c; May, . . . Kansas City, corn closed, Dec., . . . ; May, . . . . St. Louis – Wheat closed Dec., 725c; May, 793c. New York, wheat closed, Dec., 833c; May, 89c. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 115 cars; winter, 33 cars; corn, 572 cars; oats, 322 cars, Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 22,000. Prices

Steady. Wheat closed, Oct., 70c; Nov., 715c. Corn closed, Oct., 421c; Nov., 423c. Octs closed, Nov, 2614c. Receipts—Wheat, 56,000 bu.; corn, 225,000 bu.; cats, 100,000 bu. nents-Wheat, 54,000 bu.; corn, 10,000 bu.; Toledo, 1 p. m. close—Wheat, Nov., 76<sup>1</sup>2c,; Dec., 7<sup>1</sup>2c; May, 83<sup>1</sup>2c. Corn, Nov., ....c; Dec., ....c; May, ....c. St. Louis-Corn, Nov. 38'2c; Dec. 38'2c; May,

Live Stock Markets. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4. E.—Receipts, 5,915. The market wa ed by the big run and it was next to im consible to dispose of range cattle, except at price of the price of t

native butcher steers ...

SALES: HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 5. The week y report of the market given in The Star each

St. Louis. Cct. 4. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,900. teady. Natives, \$4.00@\$4.50; butchers steers as steers he will be here to formally participate in the 3.35@3.95; Texans and Indians, \$2.10@3.75. HOGS—Receipts, 3,900. Market; steady, Butchers, 1.65@4.80; packers and yorkers, \$4.40@4.60 SHEEP—Keesipts 3,000. Market slow. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—WHEAT—Lower. Cash 6934 170c: Oct., 697se; Nov., 701gc.; Dèc., 727sc. CORN—Higher. Cash, 391gc.40c; Oct., 394c; Nov.,

OATS-Steady. Cash, 244@24%c; Oct., 24c bid;

W., 24-25 bits. WHISKY-Steady, \$1.05. PORK-Easler; irregular lots, \$14.50. LARD-Firm at \$6.35. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—HOGS---Receipts, 22.000. Mar CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—HOGS---Receipts, 22.000. Mar-let fairly active but lower light, \$4.35@4.70; ough packing \$4.20@4.35; mixed and heavy, and acking and shipping, \$4.35@4.80. CATTLE—Heccipts, 12.000. Market steady. Beeves \$3.00@5.00; cows, \$1.40@2.75; stockers, SHEEP-Receipts, 6.000. Market irregular, Na

General Market Summary. Norton & Worthington furnish the following:
The wheat market was exceedingly dull this norning, May closing at 78% and December at 8% and December at boiley to morely and a more was partially due James Gordon Bennett has made all the well as true democracy. And now, in bidding you good night, we add our sincere thanks for your pleasant screade, and for the kind and courteous remembrance of which it is an evidence.

Fireworks at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—The details of the president have been arranged. General Leib, chief of the third grand division, has upon his staff an ex-confederate addivision, has upon his staff an ex-confederate and Mrs. Cleveland with novel effects which have not before been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Falls of Niagara" the largest piece of fire works that has ever been seen in this country, and the "Fal heavy packing.

Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat, 77; corn, 317; oxts, 140; hogs, 23,000.

Yesterday's inspection: 148 cars wheat, 572 cars corn, 322,014 bu. rys, 161 cars barley, 13,924 bu. Wheat, out: 164,666 bu. corn, 45,837 bu. oats, ...

cet estifactive by real estate men of this city and the property.

Masouri Parific road, is in the epening of the Exposition, but to with until the Exposition is running. The day set apart as "Kanasa City, vice president of the back" will probably be increased the end of the property and carried of exposition is running. The day set apart as "Kanasa City, vice president of the back" will probably be increased the control of exposition is running. The day set apart as "Kanasa City, vice president of the property and should always the set apart as "Kanasa City, vice president of the property and should always the set apart as "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property as a "Kanasa City, vice president of the property of th

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DESTRUCTIVE GALES.

Many Vessels and Lives Lost in Storms on Lake Michigan. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- The schooner

City of Green Bay went ashore at South Haven, Mich., yesterday, and was broken to pieces, all hands being lost but one. The captain's body has been recovered. The schooner was commanded by Captain P. W. Costello and owned by Mr. Reeve, of Kenosha, and Mr. Head, or Chicago. She carried a crew of seven men, four deck nands, a cook, a mate and the captain.

The schooner Annie P Grover, laden with 22,000 bushels of oats, from Chicago for Huron, is ashore on a rocky bottom at Port Hore. is ashore on a rocky bottom at Port Hope. A tug is on the way to rescne. Both the hull and cargo of the vessel are insured. The Canadian steamer Ark and consort Albion are ashore at

California sunk at 2 o'clock this morning off Gros Cape, Lake Michigan. Sixteen lives were

ROBBERS AND INCENDIARIES. The Crimes of Three Men-Accidentally

Prevented from Being Murderers. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- A most dastardly rime was committed this a rning at 473 Canal street, the house being robbed, its the sects chiostreet, the house being robbed ormed and bound and the building fire first floor of the building was occupied by Francisco ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, 87c per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93@95c.
Interior of the building was occupied by Fraction and billiard hall and lived with his family in the rear. The upper story was occupied by five families, mostly Bohemians. Macha closed his families, mostly Bohemians. Macha closed his saloon last night, as usual, promptly at 12 The following table shows the cash prices or bids o'clock, and immediately went to bed. At that time the tenants in the building were sound asleep, and about two hours later a noise below in the saloon roused the lady occupying the front room up stairs, and she suspected that all was not right, and looking out the door she saw three men ascend the stairs. They placed a bundle of papers under the sink and applied a match to it, then fied. The lady, who was watching this proceeding, with the aid of her husband easily extinguished the fire. They had scarcely turned from this work when cries of "nelp" rang in their ears. They rushed below and found the salcon enveloped in smoke. Mrs. Macha had been bound hand and foot and being awakened by the suffocating smoke, was vainly ender viring to arouse her husband. Mr. Macha made no response to the call and presented the appearance of a dead man. It took but an instant to perceive that he had been chloroformed. The tenants

> Oberly Defends His Letter WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .- Comile ioner Oberly is indignant over the adverse cri recent letter, and says that these associations should level their guns on the civil service law and not upon him. He takes the ground that if Democratic clerks have the right to band tossociations, composed entirely of public offi-cers, would always be a source of political acion. He denied that his letter was submitted o an approval by the President. He assumes the entire responsibility, and says he is ready to stand by it. It is known, however, that he had an extended interview with the President last Thursday, upon the evening of which day his etter to the Illinois Democratic association

was extinguished, not however before it had completely destroyed the saloon. Macha was robbed of \$143, which he had placed under his

illow. The loss on the saloon was about \$1,-

was made public. The Veteran Firemen Elect Officers. There was another meeting of the Vetran Firemen's association at the recorder's office last evening, at which President Herold presided. Charles Ditsch was made vice president; John Schultz, treasurer: Dr. J. H. Casey, secretary; J. C. Clark, foreman, and E. S. Force, assistant foreman. These gentlemen were made embers:

W. Prince, F. re King. No. 4, Beverly Miss, 1800 Samuel Rosenthal, Union book and lattler, No. 5, New York, 1859; Lewis M. Seigfrell, Washingtor engine company, No. 3, Easton, Pa., 1831; Joseph engine company, No. 3. Easton, Pa., 1831; Joseph Damico, hook and Indder company. No. 1, Bryan, Texas, 1868; P. M. Wales. Washington volunteers, Troy, N. Y., 1861; James Burnidge, Franklin engine company, St. Louis, Mo., 1851; E. J. Davis, ergine company No. 51, New York; William C. Weston, Water Witch No. 5, Wilmington, Del. The association will meet again Wedny. evening at the same place.

The Work for the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- L. S. Oliver, president of the Amnesty association, which has charge of the petitions in behalf of the cen-demned anarchists to Governor Oglesby, said yesterday that outside of Chicago there is a great demand for petition blanks, and thous-ands of copies have been sent to Iowa, Colorado, California, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and other states, alone will furnish 50,000 while in Boston a great many signatures of prominent citizens will be obtained. The de-fense fund of the anarchists has been consider-ably increased since the announcement of the ecision of the supreme court. A subscription i favor of the anarchists has been started in ingland. Gustav Belaz savs that during the last two weeks the amount of money subscribed to the defense fund by the German unions of Chicago amounts to nearly \$3,000. The large cities of the United States are expected to contribute \$10,000 during the present month.

The Western Union Purchase of the B. & O NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- It was announced on excellent authority last night that the terms by which the Western Union Telegraph company is to absorb the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company have been agreed upon. It was stated that Mr. Gould had directed Dr. Marvin Green, as president of the Western Union, to sign the as president of the Western Union, to sign the contract with Mr. J. Pierrepont Morgan, representing the syndicate having it charge the welfare and ultimate recuperation of Baltimore & Ohio properties. A powerful director of the Western Union got out of hed at midnight to talk about the transaction. He said that Robert Garrett's sudden return to New York was the really of regge interest of the pure sea at the sult of negotiations affecting the processe of the Baltimore & Ohio by the Western union, and that

Brothers-in-Law Indulge in a Stabbing Robert Burns and Fred Mayer, two young river men, while intoxicated quarreled near the corner of Fifth and Penn streets this morning over a trifling matter. Burns drew a knife and stabbed Mayer twice in the breast, inflicting two dangerous wounds. The wounded man was carried to his boarding house on Penr street, where he now lies ill a precarious condition. The two men are brothers-in-law and it is probable that Mayer will not prosecute his

John Hodgson's room at 420 East Lissuit of clothes stolen A peny belonging to John Evans, who lives at 1017 Grove street, was stolen from the market quare yesterday. Frank Rief, who lives at 508 Belmont avenue, in a saloon last night a silver watch was stolen Kissane Escapes the Law.

The Stealings of a Night,

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4.-By a ruling of Judge Sawyez of the United States circuit court to-day the case against William Kissane, which achieved such wide notorioty owing to his career in the east, was practically disposed of under the statute of limitation, the dge sustaining the demurrer interp Kissane to the suit commenced by the Chemical Eighteenth Street Grading Contract Awarded.

the contract for the grading of Eighteenth street to P. Keating. There were six other competitors. Keating's bid was as follows: For renoving earth, 31 cents per cubic yard; for removing loose rock, 33 cents per cubic yard; for removing solid rock, 52c per cubic yard. Dram Shop Licenses Granted. The county court granted several licenses for dram shops to-day. Most of the persons ob-

taining licenses will keep saloons adjoining the PARIS, Oct. 4 .- Madame Aimee, the

The county court this afternoon awarded

percopy, 2 cents. By mail, in advance—postage prepaid: One month.... Three months...

ddress THE STAB,

TUESDAY, Probabilities. lindications for twenty-four hours, commend

ng at 3 p. m. to-day: isk northwesterly winds For Kansas and Nebraska-Cooler, fair weather, osh to brisk northeasterly winds, with frost. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circula-

for the week ending Saturday, October 387, was as follows: Waday, September 26, . dnesday, September 28....

great Mugwump artist a reception.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has only been in St. Louis for two days but he seems to that is here should be nurtured and whathave "caught on" to the somnolent situation of affairs in that ancient city. In his speech before the Merchants' Exchange whether this condition continues or not,

open Thursday at "high noon" and the at- couragement. tendance promises to be large. So far as | Harmony is another essential. Nothing can be judged "everybody and all his can be done in the face of cherished reneighbors" will be here "to see what they sentments and divisions. The object to be fair, the cattle convention, the hotels and belittle, to insignificance, any such interthe lodging houses, it is expected that vening obstacle. no one will go away disappointed.

WARD politics are somewhat excited at Atchison, Kas. Like a good citizen Governor John A. Martin attended the primary meeting in his ward. On the way home he and one JOHN N. REYNOLDS had Hittle unpleasantness whereupon REY-NOLDS drew a revolver on the governor. Carrying concealed weapons ought of itself to be a finable offense, but the citizen who arms himself and attends political meetings ought to receive a severer punish-

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, the man who never wears an overcoat and who was once vice

journalism to their fullest extent. Under | The lines occur in Shakespeare's "Measure for Maasure," act II, scene 2. his direction the Times has been a force in

allegiance to the party, he exhorted his

only for the purpose of punishing the

extends to Louisville her regrets that her Kansas City is the second greatest live stock

points. He advised the Knights to study and read, to rule by the might of intelligence and not by force, and to practice industry and temperance. He denounced the live stock business transacted at Kansas the sphacht where I keep my yacht. anarchy bitterly, and advised all City amounted to \$70,000,000, while the comknights to refrain from affiliating with bined yield of the great iron interests of Pennthem. He opposed forced and indis- 000. Comments are unnecessary. criminate immigration. On the questions of the day he advised the Knights not to be- From the Youth's Companion. come partisans, and said the organization | There has lately been discovered in the

THE modern philosopher who said we were all snobs at heart would relish the scenes that have attended the President's journey was taken, and several copies cast in glass.

Order that the original shape of the diamond should not be forgotten, a mold of the stone which on trial developed a speed of over thirty-two miles per hour. It was made for the Spanish westward It is possible for enthusiasm to become contemptible, and when a mob shows the same manner of interest in the States that it would in the appearance sink the abandoned gas well 500 feet farther. States that it would in the appearance of the champion pugilist of the world the souri, will hold its annual meeting at Mexico.

Suggestion of the incident is not an agree
States that it would in the appearance sink the abandoned gas well 500 feet farther.

The Anti-Horse-Thief association, of Missouri, will hold its annual meeting at Mexico.

October 19 and 20.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR an American audience in the presence of the most distinguished citizen of the United States ought to be respect and pride, not KANSAS CITY, - - - MISSOURL snobbishness and impudence. A nation's THE STAR is published every evening (Sunday exchief officer is most honored when he is says the San Francisco Chronicle. About ten and shown that dignity and self-respect are dis- days ago he registered at the Palace hotel as J. tinguishing characteristics of his fellow B. Baird, Ashville, N. C. He came to the golden

A QUESTION OF DEVELOPMENT. day Associated Press reports and a large line upon a plan of effort like that which marked of special selegrams.

THE STAR has a larger average daily circulation than any other daily newspaper published between St. Louis and San Francisco.

League in New York city. The League League in New York city. The League the boss sailor boarding-house master, McMastarted modestly but securely, and is now hon, caught his eye. Baird send attribute him. the most important and prosperous of the cents for a shave and a shine, and attiring him self in his finest presented himself before Mr. art schools of the metropolis. The secret of its success is that its development deart schools of the metropolis. The secret of its success is that its development dea sailor. Life on the ocean deep had a fascinapended mainly upon the steady energy of a sailor. Life on the ocean deep had a fascinathe artists and the art-students, instead of teror Missouri-Cooler, fair weather, fresh to the spasmodic and fickle assistance of \$40 bonus for men. McMahon told Baird that

In other words, the League grew rather The success of a league of artists and art students in the largest city in America, as compared with other art school enterprises in which the controlling influences ..... 25,650 Were on the outside, demonstrates the ursday, September 29...... 25,900 superiority of the first named plan. But iday. September 30 ............ 26,300 it does not prove that an association of in-Daily average for the week,....... 25,933 to the cause and more successful in itself. visit Kansas City during the Exposition. the quickest way it can be accomplished is Of course the Press Club here will give the not by the establishing of a school, or academy, or museum of art on abstract shadowed by the Philistines. The art germ ever is done should be done with that direct

there he remarked: "I believe there was a be done for anybody's benefit. The artists time when St. Louis was a determined and have always done more for the public than at first did not want to surrender them, saying jealous rival of Chicago. I don't know the public for the artists. Art development is one of the things essential to makng Kansas City a place in which to live as stout sailor. Baird presented more the appear growds to the Exposition are already well as a place in which to do business and ance of a wealthy tourist than a horny handed eng in an appearance. The doors will the greatest step in development is en-

can see." Between the Exposition, the accomplished is so great that it should

Ol daisy white, with heart of gold Thou cometh from thy Mother Earth In simple garb, fair to behold— All nature greets thy modest birth.

The spring-time, with its fresh'ning showers,
The gentle beams of rising sun,
Are kindly sent to glad thy hours
And strengthen thy young life begun.

The soothing breeze, with wooing kiss, Doth bring alike its boon to thee; No flower in the field, I wis, Can boast thy charms and modesty

E en art thou to the lassies dear— Thy petals fair bespeak their fate, "He loves me, loves me not. I fear, He cometa soon, or cometa fate." O! daisy white, with heart of gold Bloom on in modesty so sweet! Thy life a lesson doth unfold—

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR-

READER-"Who is the 'hero of a hundred bat-B. K .- "Does any part of the following quota-

Man, proud man, pressed in a little brief authority,

Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven As make the angels weep.

themselves in possession of a noted journal. shall go to London and if Charles Wyndam

season with Dr. Baxter at his headquarters on the river. Dr. Baxter is the chief of the medical staff of the United States army."

An Imperial Diamond,

was not a partisans, and said the organization with first are sense a political one. The Knights are out in great force at Minneapolis. If the organization will "boycott" the anarchists and the socialists," and moderate its methods of dealing with capital there is no reason why it should not be an advantage of the somewhat resembling a silk worm's cocoon.

The Brockton (Mass.) Shoe assembly, which numbers a year ago, is now practically out of existence, so says its chief officer. The largest steel ingot ever cast in England weighed 457 carats, which is equal to a little over 3 cunees. In form it was a long oval, irregular and slightly twisted, and somewhat resembling a silk worm's cocoon.

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MISSOURI NOTES.

One of Lamar's four brass bands is composed

groveling before the President, interfering with his comfort and his plans, howling like animals and making a vulgar rout of what should have been a respectable and imposing assemblage, could hardly have been outdone by the hardly have been outdone by the hardly have been outdone by the aded, unreasoning minions of a royal

aded, unreasoning minions of a royal St. Jacobs Oil cured rheumatism from which line.

1. The generations which should move I suffered for years, J. Froehlich, Cincinnati, line.

A SALLOR'S LIFE.

A Youth Who Was Lured from Luxury and Sold to a Sea Captain. He was a youth with wild, romantic ideas,

west resolved to make his fortune, with \$50 in | though she was lovely as a wild rose. his pocket, a banjo and valises and sachels which contained his other possessions. Board lute mind and resolved not to shun labor, no the papers carefully, and the advertisement of Sailors are scarce and captains are offering ne was just the man he wanted for light workstream, which was going to England by the way of Cape Horn. Baird said he would go. He was asked to sign a paper—the usual iron-clad agreement which binds a man like a slave. That done he and his finery were placed aboard dozen other green hands he was summoned to ill before the mast and get down to hard work ed. The crew consisted of fifteen men, and ho woke up on the ship yesterday morn came there, and it is supposed that he was picked up by one of the sharks who deal in live be released, but he replied that they were his property. He had bought them. They then olved to get ashore by all means before the vessel sailed to-morrow. They found means to send a note to Chief Crowley by one of the men on a tug which came alongside. The chief, afer reading the statement, suspected trickery, and detached Officers Bunner, Ferguson and O'Neil to bring the men ashore. Captain Hines avinced him that he was wrong

Sprague is a farmer, and would have made tar when he was brought to the Central station. They were held as witnesses pending an inves cation of the case. Baird says he will post ne his hunt after fortune and get back to orth Carolina as soon as his father sends the ecessary wherewith.

The Andover Controversy, R. A. F. Hewitt says in The Catholic World: "The present Andover professors are only working out an inherited tendency. It is simply imessible that a creed, formulated by a few vorthy and benevolent old gentlemen and ladies in the early part of the century, should have power to secure perpetual immobility of doc-trine in a place like Andover, where there is so much learning and intellectual activity. Whether or no the property can be legally held, or the subscription to the creed be justly made, by a ide interpretation of the intentions of the founders, thus much is evident. It is evident that the old theology of Dr. Porter, Dr. Woods, and Dr. Park can not be held and taught by eological professors from any other motive lispute may be settled about the right of domeile of the new theology at Andover, progressive rthodoxy can not be put down by authority, and it is bound to hold its own against the un- as long as you like.

rears ago he was attending Sunday school in Popeka. He ought to be there now. He is a omising kid, young Vrooman is, and he was formerly of Kansas.

The Great "Whacht" is It rom the New York Sun. "Have you seen my beautiful yacht?" "Have I seen your beautiful whact?"

"Yacht! yacht! yacht!" "I wacht that you have nacht gacht a yacht: to be shact; I'll nacht stir one

yacht is nothing but an old tuchb." LABOR ITEMS. The French government has had to get Hart-

POLITICAL. Rev. J. A. Copeland, of Rochester, N. Y., long known as a zealous prohibition advocate, has gone off after the Henry George theories.

THE WAYWARD WOMAN.

woods with her mother in the outskirts of Ovington. A black-eyed girl, who inherited from From the London Telegraph and lawless nature. The young men of the house of mourning than the house of feasting, neighborhood feared her rather than liked her, it follows that the story of the decline and fall

of our great families is better than the story of Only John Randolph, a young farmer of the neighborhood, came often to see her, and would It is better, we presume, inasmuch as the The Sketch Club proposes to do its level at the Palace at \$3 a day, and a few incidentals have married her had the girl been willing. Old moral illustrative of the instability of human The Sketch Club proposes to do its level at the Palace at \$3 a day, and a few incidentals best to advance the cause of art in Kansas during his sojourn, knocked the bottom out of his sack, and a few days ago he was struck with the four the public shows enthusiasm of the public shows enthusiasm through the mails as second.

The Sketch Club proposes to do its level at the Palace at \$3 a day, and a few incidentals have married her had the girl been willing. Old during his sojourn, knocked the bottom out of his sack, and a few days ago he was struck with suit, for he brought her tobacco for her pipe and tea, and was more friendly to her than any very melancholy interest. Nevertheless it is immediate complaint to the office.

The State is entered at the postoffice at Kansas City whether the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented and hard-working artists has decided the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented and hard-working artists has decided the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the days ago he was struck with form the idea that it was about time to lay the foundation of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the bottom of the public shows enthusiasm or not. The faithful little band of talented the bottom of the bott But Persis would have none of him. She liked his attention, but the idea of settling down to account of some of the most noteworthy quiet married life was not to her taste.

> the spring for water she came upon a strange rillow stood Persis, and with her was a man in royal position and personal achievements was just in the act of kissing her too willing and yet, not to descend further than the year lips. Then, after a few words, they separated 1637, we find the great-great-grandson of

th many words of endearment.

He was gone, and Persis turned to face her George, Duke of Clarence, following the trade other, who stood for a moment livid and si- of a shoemaker in Newport, Salop. he truth and making certain the infamy she the lineal descendants of Edmund of ut too plainly the road her mind was travel-

the other's silence, until as they at last stood in the rude kitchen, which with a bedroom and a loft made all the house, the older woman snatched a dog whip from its nail beside the fireplace and with a word of deadlist to the fireplace and with a word of the fireplace and with a word o and an ominous glow lighted her dark eyes.

rops of blood starting from the surface. Persis attered no cry or word, only stood one pook the poor woman will never forget, for London.

In the female line the fall was much more striking. One of the Protector's grand-daughtthe ladder-like stairs in the corper of the room From that time Ma'am Lovicy was a changed

erbe in the woods and never came any more to

The town authorities decided that she had better be taken to the village poor-house and the overseer sent up some of his men to bring her down by force if necessary. John Randolph He finally proposed, as she would not go, that a woman who should come and live in the cotalso to see that food and firing should be pro-

But at this proposal the old woman raised her "Just so sure as any woman comes inside that loor, thinking to take the place of one that's cone, just so sure I'll strangle her with these "Then matters must take their course!" said Randolph sadly, and stepping to the door nod-ded to the men who impatiently waited just outvoman rose to her majestic height, raising her sternly demanding:

"What do you want in my house, men! "We want you, Ma'am Lovicy," replied Timnins, with an effort at careless friendliness of tone and manner. "It aint safe for you to stay Deacon Holcom he's sent up his kerridge and a ing baggar to the door which had once been his lot of but to ropes and blankets to give you a own.
nice warm ride into the village, and he wants As you to come and stop at his house till spring, or | who relates that he saw the earl of Traquair,

lled down an instant and horrible death upon

He stood regarding her with sad eyes. awn by two dripping horses, and the driver ready blanketing them. Somebody springing

she is not feeling well. Help her into the sleigh, and see that she is well wrapped from

ne cold. Take her to the place you brought

sier," said the man, trying to raise the prosp herself in a moment."

"Leave her as she is! I shall see to the rest." she would not sleep in a grave of your providhat remembrance is your legacy, and her bur

birds of every species, size, and color which crowd the show-cases and windows of every millinery house in the city. After all that has been urged against this crime it would appear that further arguments and efforts were work.

Wall, thousands of reports and criticisms in all languages, cuttings from all the newspapers in the departments at Washington.

Eloquence of Modulation.

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From the Omaha World.

DRAMATIC DRIFT. Lydia Thompson's new opera will be "The ultan of Mocha," It will be at the Strand Adelina Patti has been engaged to sing for Mapleson at £917 per night twice a week for six months, each night paid in advance.

Eddy's Squib: A beneficial change will be no Eddy's Squib: A beneated change will be noticeable in the baliet of the German opera this season in New York. The handsome and distinctly plump De Gillert will lead, and under her the corps de ballet is sure to be more graceful and less Teutonic than last year. It was not an abundance of drapery that marred the dancing for from it, but the undeniable fact that

THE KANSAS CITY STAR: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1887. FAMILY FAILURES.

Persis Bryce lived in a queer little hut in the Famous People Who Fell from Position and her mother a taint of Indian blood and a fierce If we believe that it is better to visit the

their rise and progress. lapses of great and royal families from wealth One day, however, as Ma'am Lovicy was going and princely power to menial servitude and

uperation and accusation, going far beyond another branch of the same family, for among ophesied, for as she stormed the girl's face stock, Earl of Kent, and sixth son of Edward L rew hard and sullen, and one swift side glance, hot in the direction Duke had taken, showed but too plainly the road her mind was trayel- Wilmont, keeper of the turnpike gate at Cooper's Bank, near Dudley. Then, again, among She silently turned toward the house, the the descendants of Thomas Plantagenet, Duke

raised it above her head. Persis lifted her hand the family possessed estates equal to those of negro baby. It was certainly entitled to the red "Stop there, mother!" said she, quietly. "If that whip touches me we shall both be sorry!" property, which, augmented from private sources, made up a total sufficient to maintain Loviey, and the whip fell upon the girl's pale his family perpetually in easy circumstances. cheek, cutting a great purple wheal with little But within a century after his death we find fool and his money are soon parted. Thomas Cromwell, his great-grandson, setting up as a grocer on Snow Hill, and his son, Cleveland. That is the latest report. A fortoment looking full in her mother's face, a Oliver, the last male heir, as an attorney in

night ago the pansy held that honor. Perhaps she is bright enough to love all the flowers. People who want pictures of Mrs. Cleve and might as well buy them now. She is re ers, after seeing her husband die in the work ported as saying that she will sit for no other photographs while she is at the White house. ouse of a small Suffolk town, died herself a auper, leaving two daughters, the elder the but finds the crop uncertain and unprofitable In the crop line England can do better by reof a butcher's sen, who had been her fellow the village grocery stores for supplies. What servant. Another of Oliver Cromwell's grandaughters had two children, of whom the son became a small working jeweler, and the daughter the mistress of a small school at Milnembership in the chamber of commen

risoned in Edinburg Castle, to restrain his ecklesness and prodigality, he left one child, a daughter, who, having no one whatever to look lads," was one of the lecturers at Chautauqu and was allowed to run around like a gypsy. last summer. He is a quiet man who never fails She eloped with a common crier, and at one to amuse his class. He is never boisterous, bu period of her life lived by mendicancy. Charles has that quiet air that is more effective that ad, and fixing her snaky eyes upon the face of 11 granted her a pension of £100 a year, but noise hurtful than beneficial. The male head of this family died in the year

1744, in the capacity of ostler of an inn at Kirkwall, in the Orkney islands. The estate His habits are regular. Anger is the only excess had been dissipated by the "spendthrift Earl," his father, and with his patrimony he, Lord of temper that afflicts him. Lindsay, Earl of Crawford, bought a small to be the best dressed man in the senate. His property on which he resided for some years, until through adverse fortune this went too, and to save himself from starvation he was fain to go as an ostler. nead with the majestic bearing of a queen and to save himself from starvation he was fain to go as an ostler. A story is told of a seion of the great house

of Urquhart, of Cromarty, who was necessitated by his extravagance to sell his inheritance, ing around with current consent: S. S. Cox has and who, sinking step by step to the lowest A similar story is told by Fraser, of Kirkhill,

ousin of James VI., begging in the streets of gressive orthodoxy, or even to gain ground "Go home and tell your master I won't come! Edinburg. "He was," says Fraser, "in an an Hawthorne on Our Autumn.

self. The brilliant cardinal flower has never

waxes stronger. It is impossible not to be fond of our mother now, for she is so fond of us. At other periods she does not make this impossible to the period to the period to the period the period to the period t the golden pledge thereof. It beams through the gates of paradise and shows us glimpses far

the wreaths ever received by the artiste, arone's getting ahead. They give me my best a ranged in the form of scales. The ceiling is spiration. forest and glade and the winged inhabitants of turn. The billiard-room of the master of the on in a name deadly, destructive manner than great abilities; for here you are affixed to the The Topeka Lemocral is manner than ever before, judging by the astonishing array of wall, thousands of reports and criticisms in all

Omaha Dame—So you are named after your father? I suppose, though, your mamma has some not name for you. kind o' coaxing, you know."

RAILROAD NEWS. Advertisements of safety anti-fire car heating pparatus are prominent and numerous in raiload papers.

Mapleson at £917 per night twice a week for six months, each night paid in advance.

Mr. Bjorkstein, the Swedish singer, charges \$200 for an evening's warble and \$100 for E morning serenade. He ought to make some bjoodle, bjosh!

The story published last week at Omaha to the effect that the Union Pacific is completing arrangements to run to Chicago from Omaha over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road is denied by acting President Bond of the latter proof. Officials of the Central Pacific company say Officials of the Central Facine company say there is a loud and steady call for more rolling stock, which is now being constructed. The east-bound train into Ogden is delayed daily at Sacramenty by the long, heavy trains from Los

The Wabash Western and Wisconsin Central ing; far from it, but the undeniable fact that the less they wore the worse they looked. Ballet, by the way, will have full swing next season and the front rows promise to be overcrowded all winter.

Rheumatism always succumbs to St. Jacobs Oil. Sold by druggists and dealers.

The Wabash Western and Wisconsin Central lines have accepted the conditions of the trunk lines and the roads in the Central Traffic association as to the exchange of passenger business. The only important lines which have not retained to the conditions referred to are the Atherison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the the Chicago & Alton, THE DIVINE LULLABY

I hear thy voice, dear lord;
I hear it by the stormy sea
When winter nights are black and wild;
And when affright I called to thee
It calms my fears, and whispers me,
"Sleep well, my child."

STARBEAMS.

The street fakirs are in their glory. The

Roses are the favorite flowers with Mrs

Will Carlton, the poet of the "Farm Bal-

Harper's Bazar: Senator Ingalls is said

THE SPORTING CIRCLE.

News of General Interest to All De

fools are not all dead yet. So the fakirs' bus

sia will try the experiment.

I hear thy voice, dear Lord;
In singing winds, in falling snow,
The curiew chime, the midnight bell,
"Siesp well my child," it murmurs low,
"The guardian angels come and go,
O child, sleep well!"

I hear thy voice, dear Lord; Ay, though the singing winds be stilled, Though hushed the tumult of the deep. My fainting heart with anguish chilled

thy assuring tone is thrilled-Fear not, and sleep! Do you know that two of the choicest business

Speak on—speak on, dear Lord;
And when the last dread night is near,
With doubts and fears and terrors wild,
Oh, let my soul expiring hear
Only these words of heavenly cheer,
"Sleep well, my child!"
—Eugene Field's New Book. lots on South Walnut street are to be sold by order of the court on Wednesday, Oct. 5th. See sheriff's ad. in the *Times*. LIQUORS FOR KANSAS.

Write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EYSSELL, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Reoms. Uncle Sam, how do you like the trade: Mary Anderson for Mrs. Langtry? Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware Mrs. Cleveland wears heart-shaped vests reet. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. Other women will now do the same. Wanted-A 6 or 8 room house with conven-Mark Twain is wealthy and feels exclusfence and not far from the center of the city, worth from \$4,000 to \$6,000. If you have someive. He educates his children at home. The Volunteer will be a popular name Tel. 608. Cothrell & Whitney, 113 West Sixth street. in this country for some time. The successful always draws.

Mobilization is the word in Europe. Now A handsome corner, 80x140 feet, adjoining the riginal Hyde Park on the north will be exhanged for a Kansas City house and lot. Price No. 160. that France is through with it Austria and Rus-If Tolstoi could come to America now on COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. a lecture tour he would make money-provided Tel. 608. he could have Howells for his advance agent. There was a curious "freak" of nature at

Shorthand in 10 weeks at Aurand's Eclectic Shorthand School, Room 9, Library building, Eighth and Walnut. the Boston baby show. It was a red-haired AN ELEGANT CORNER. We have the southwest corner of Springfield avenue and Grand avenue, 50x131 feet, at \$80 a foot, one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years from sale.

COTHRELL & WEITNEY,

Tel. 608.

113 W. Sixth street, ness is reasonably good. It is still true that the

A CORNER TO TRADE.

We are selling lots on Grand avenue and Mc-Gee street in DeGroff Place at \$50 a foot. You can not get a foot in this vicinity, outside of this addition, for less than \$60 to \$70 a foot, and DeGroff Place is the prettiest and most sightly land for miles around. Call and see us

land for miles around. Call and see us.

Cotheell & Whitney.

Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. England has been trying tobacco growing SOUTH HYDE PARK. We are still selling lots in South Hyde Park t \$30 a foot. We have two very fine lots left, when the Grand avenue cable begins to operate when the Grand avenue cable begins to operate this property will sell for \$75 a foot. The finest residence portion of Kansas City will be in a direct line south. Already \$100 a foot has been paid in the original Hyde Park and this price will be reached in South Hyde Park inside of one year. People will pay well to be in a nice part of the city and in a fine neighborhood.

COTHERLE & WHITNEY. A bootblack in Cincinnati has asked for hereat the good people of the "Paris of Ameri ca" are introuble. Bless their souls, they need not fear. Their honor is not at stake.

Tel. 608. I have some modern residences for sale cheap erms to suit purchasers. These properties, ill increase in value 50 per cent by spring. Prince Bismarck tips the scales at two hundred and seven pounds. When he weighed the other day he found that he was exactly in

PROPHETS.

The great fair opens October 3 and closes October 8. Veiled Prophets parade on Tuesday night, October 4. Exposition now open and will 7-days' sale would evince, emain open until October 22. The Chicage & Alton railroad will sell excursion tickets at \$7.50 from Kansas City to St. Louis and return. Sales will commence on Saturday, October 1, and close on Friday, October 7, good to return until Monday, October 10, inclusive. Is it true that Americans part easily ing around with current consent: S. S. Cox has nearly finished his new house in Washington, which he is building with great care and under his personal supervision; but he expects to sell again, because it seems to be part of the nerican disposition to sell a house as soon as engers taking the Chicago & Alton line may ely on the amplest and finest accommodations. Worth, The Alton" is the only rock-ballasted line be-ween Kansas City and St. Louis. Regular rains leave Union depot at 8 o'clock every ni

> desiring to go on Sunday night, the city ticket office, 814 Main street, will be open from 9 a. m. every day, but then remember at following named Chicago & Alton ticket offices: City ticket office, 814 Main street, 1046 Union avenue (opposite Union depot), Union leant of Charles and Charl

EXCURSION TO ST. LOUIS.

The Wabash Western railway will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis, fare October 1 to S, inclusive, at \$7.50 for the round trip. Sleeping and chair car accommodations can be secured now. The Wabash Western is positively the shortest line and the only line running a fast passenger train between Kansas City and St. Louis. Call at ticket office, 531 Main street, 1040 Union avenne and Union depot for tickets via Wabash Fast Line. We will have accommo-OUL TWO SUBURBS.

nost desirable place to live about Kansas City center of the town than any other platted. 113 West Sixth Street.

28 feet of beautiful high ground with a substantial eight room house, convenient to the roost avenue cable at Twenty-fourth street or \$4,000; one-fourth cash.
COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608.

113 West Sixth street. Country Produce and Provisions.

BUTTER—Receipts good, market strong, Cream-ry, fancy, 22c; cnoice creamery, 20@21c; arm dairy, choice to fancy, 14@17c; farm dairy, hedium, 12@11½c; store packed, choice, 12@13c;

HOUSE PRODUCTS-SUGAR C

Work will be commenced within swonty days at El Derade on a wick that angar factory, is the announcement made by the Mt Posado Republic

A correspondent of the Topeks Capital declares that the police courts of Kansas have more arbitrary power than any other courts in The ex-Kansan who thought he had discovered a way to clear the Chicago boodlers failed to put in an appearance when the case came up before he court, and the Chicago papers are unable to

A large number of loan companies have with-drawn their agencies from Southwestern Kan-sas. Out of thirty companies that were doing business in Clark county, but three are now represented. The Topoka business men declare that the inter-state law is a nuisance and has done more harm than good. They say that rates have been higher on local traffic and no better on through shipments from the East. The following unvouched-for item comes from Western Kansas: "In digging potatoes the other day, a Greely county farmer found a hill which contained 175 potatoes, thirty-five of which were larger than hen eggs."

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

PRODUCES SWEET AND NATURAL SLEEP. Dr. C. R. Drake, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to produce sweet and natural sleep in cases of wakefulness caused by doverwork of the brain, which often occurs with active professional and business men."

THOMSON,

THE PHOTOGRAPHER, 610 MAIN STREET, DOES
BUSINESS UNDER THE DARKEST OF SKIES.
The past week was, in the main, a gloomy one, and the visitors to the fair did not materialize, and by, the way, the fair itself did not get a good start, and so went back to score. It will get the "go," however, the 10th instant. But this is drifting from Thomson, the photographer. Notwithstanding the overcast skies tographer. Notwithstanding the overcast skies he was at his post making pictures for the many who could not leave their affairs in sunny weather. And these pictures are all perfect and all bear the artistic impress and finish peculiar to pictures from Thomson's, 610 Main street. No extra charge for resittings or for showing proofs. All work guaranteed.

15@25c; 10 per cent tare on sinate sacal, on large.

MISCELLANEOUS-TALLOW-No. 1, 314c per lb., No. 2, 234c per lb. MAPLE SUGAR, 116913c per pound as to quality. Country Bhoocks, at 1.50@1.75 per doz. Sorghum-In car lets old dark, 15@20c per gal.; new good, 25%26c; do. fancy syrups, 30@35c. Pop Conn-2@32c per lb. MAPLE SUGAR-11@13c per lb. as to quality. SAUER KRAUT-Bbis. \$7.10; half bbis, \$4.90. GREASE-White, 312c per lb.; yellow, 3c; brown, 2c. ONION SETS-\$1.00@1.25 per bu Bullene, Moore.

gal, bbls,
BEESWAX-Amber, 20c per b. No. 2, 16c.
FEATHERS-Prime geese, white, 35c per b.;
mixed with gray, 30c per b.; soiled, inixed and ckt.
15@25c; 10 per cent tare on small sacks, 3 per cent

TO-MORROW: Cooler, fair weather: fresh to orisk northwesterly winds.

Three days of this gigantic 7 days' October sale have past and have taken with them many goods from the store.

The crowd and jam the was here Saturday repeat itself yesterday and to-day.

Day after day we told of this sale through the pikin, and display windows. We tried to impress upon you what it means to have a million and a quarter dollars' worth of dry goods under one roof; we enendeavored to show you the advantages in buying from such an immense stock; we said that during the money string-Elevated road convenient.

JAMES D. HUSTED,
First National Bank Bulding, Kansas City Kas.

stant cash and at a great sacri-ST. LOUIS FAIR AND EXPOSITION AND VEILED fice to merchants and mills, as

Taking us at our word, you came here Saturday and to-Extra reclining chair cars (the finest in the world, and free of extra charge) and Pullman Palace Sleeping cars will be run in all regular and special trains during fair week, so that passon gars taking the Chicago & Alton line may give you such good money's day. You will come to-mor-'Tis true that many lines of

> that many more—just as good and just as cheap-are being added. Our wholesale, like a glacier, is constantly pushing itself down into and upon the retail.

goods are being closed out

shelves, they're filled again from this mighty source. The world is our market; instant cash our power.

As rapidly as you empty the

Our supplies are limited only by the extent of your wantslet them be known, for

To-morrow is the fourth day of the sale. If the wheels of our delivery

system become clogged a bit it's owing to two weeks' busi-Prices below are for round lots from first hands nless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices ness crowding itself into 7 days. During the last three days of

this 7-days' effort, we will add a host of bargains from our crockery department. Be wide

The demand for Ladies' and Children's Camel's Hair, Scarlet and White Underwear daily increases in magnitude. This special sale affords untold advantages and hundreds, are certainly prudent in availing themselves of this opportunity to supply themselves with the best quality for the price ever offered in this city.

Men's Underwear is selling equally fast. The prices are decidedly "uncommon," as you can see for yourself upon the closest examination.

Come as early in the m ing as you can for our splea Kid Gloves, if you wish to h them fitted perfectly. The are no superior Gloves France or any other country. why are year quart out. We are sole agents for Kansas The sale state of selects. City for these superior Gloves

October mornings are chill -the evenings are more so. Something to keep off this chill becomes a very important

consideration. Nothing more appropriate, economical, serviceable than a lacket.

Take the north elevator one floor and examine them, try them on, compare their merits with their faults. Y sure to be pleased as dreds who have precede

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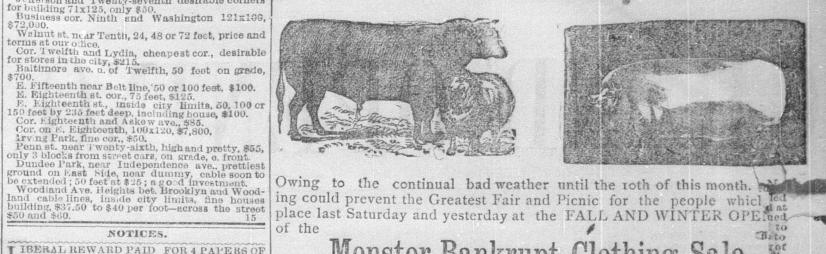
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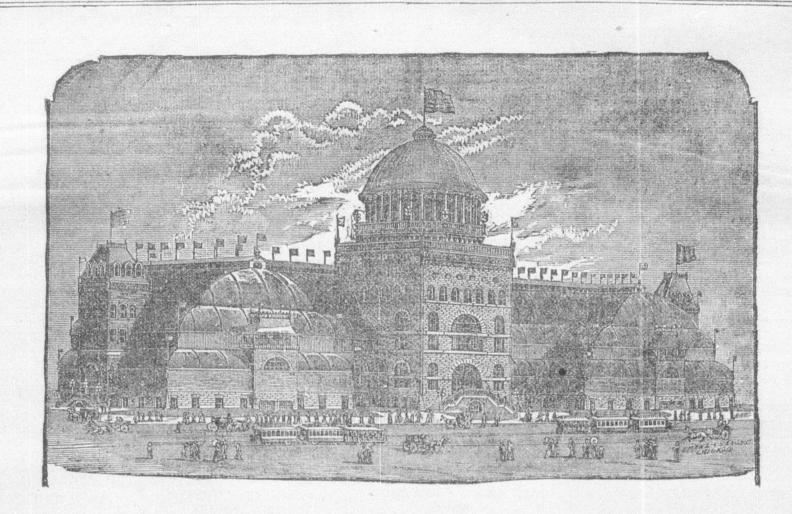
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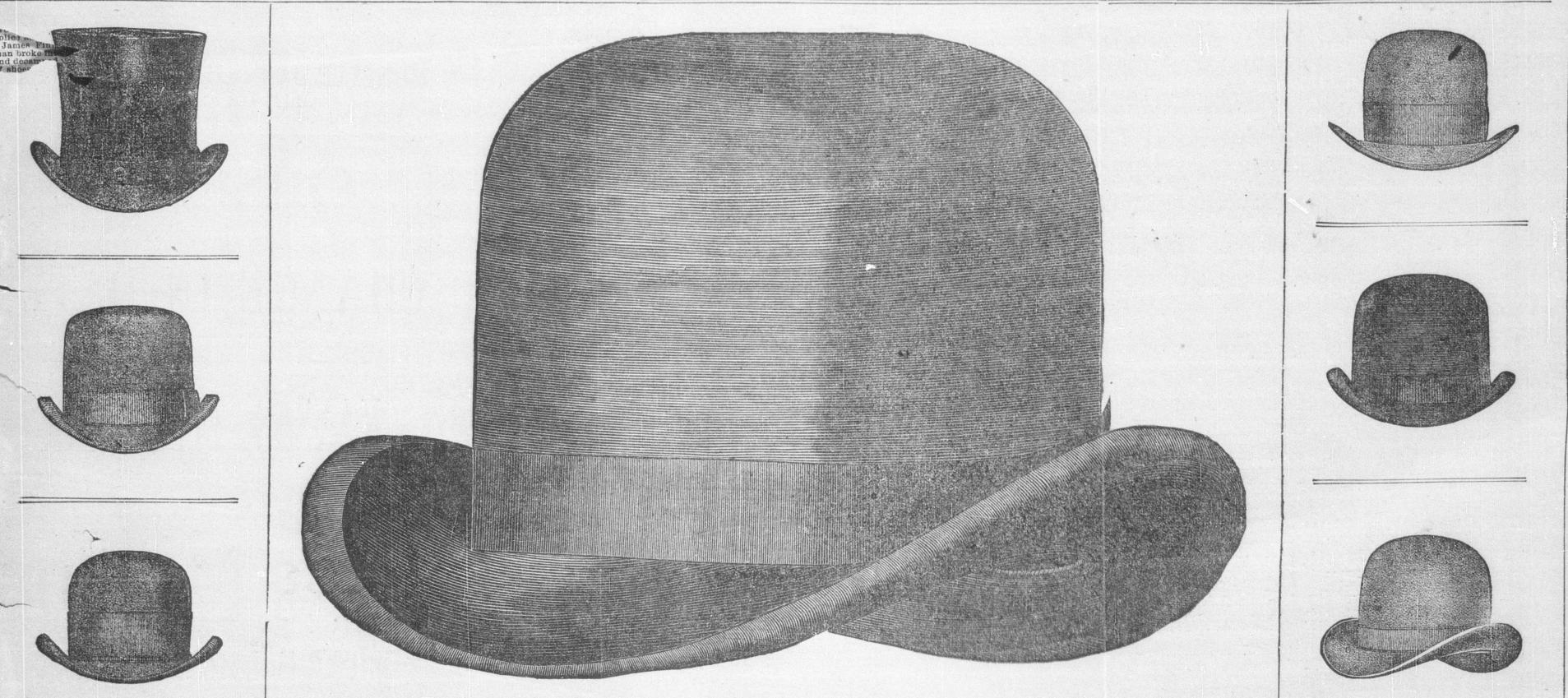
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